

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX, NO. 42

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall, Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Services of the week—
Sun, 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun, 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tue, 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.
Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

UNITED CHURCH MODERATOR

AT LETHBRIDGE GATHERING

The Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Right Rev. J. W. Woodside, D.D., will be the principal speaker at an all-day gathering to be held in Southminster United church, Lethbridge, on Friday, October 27th. He will be accompanied by Rev. Dr. Jesse H. Arnup, secretary of the board of foreign missions. Meetings will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue all day, ending with a mass meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening. Any one who can attend one or all of these meetings will be certainly not be disappointed. Important phases of the church's life and work will be presented.

BELLEVUE MINE

WORKER KILLED

Joe Duray, 45, was instantly killed in the West Canadian Collieries' mine at Bellevue on Friday morning last by a huge fall of rock. His partner, working nearby, escaped unhurt.

Duray is survived by his wife and five children. He had been employed at Bellevue for about 23 years.

The remains were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon in the Blaimore Catholic cemetery; A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

V.R.C.W. FOR BLAIRMORE

The voluntary registration for Canadian women will take place in Blaimore Monday, October 23rd, to Saturday, October 28th, inclusive. The booth for registering will be in the office recently vacated by Mr. T. J. Costigan, barrister, and the hours for registration are daily from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Here are a few facts of interest re the voluntary registration:

1. The voluntary registration for the Canadian women is a national measure, undertaken by the women of Canada, for peace as well as wartime, and will include all women from 16 years to 65, inclusive.

2. Registration is entirely voluntary and does not involve one in any way. It is merely for a record to be kept, so that in the event of emergency information may be easily obtained, regarding the ability of the women of Canada, to give specific services if they desire to do so. There are no demands.

3. It aims to ensure employment either for full- or part-time work to those who wish it, according to individual competence.

4. One objective is to determine how many people would be willing to take children from the British Isles into their homes if it is found feasible to bring them to this country away from danger zones overseas.

5. This registration is conducted by the women of Canada, and NOT the government.

6. The questionnaire is available for the department of labor, the Red Cross and the I.O.D.E. head offices, or British or Canadian government.

7. It is not expected that any woman anywhere can answer "yes" to all the questions. It does not matter if a woman says "no" to every question. We still want her to register.

8. We do not ask or expect any woman to register unless she wants to do so. There will be no record of women who do not register.

We ask you to consider these facts, discuss them with your friends, and come to the booth and register.

Following is the list of names of the ladies who will be in charge of the booth daily:

Monday, October 23rd, 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., registrar, Mrs. J. E. Gillis; assistants, Mrs. L. Evans and Mrs. H. Pinkney; 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.; registrar, Mrs. L. L. Morgan; assistants, Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald and Mrs. J. V. McDougall.

Tuesday, October 24th, 9.30 to 11.30; registrar, Mrs. E. Scraba; assistants, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. B. Senier; 1.30 to 5.30, registrar, Mrs. H. A. Moore; assistants, Mrs. C. Larbaelester and Mrs. D. Walker.

Wednesday, October 25th, 9.30 to 11.30; registrar, Mrs. W. Johnson; assistants, Mrs. J. V. McDougall and Mrs. J. E. Gillis; 1.30 to 5.30; registrar, Mrs. R. Simister; assistants, Mrs. J. E. Gillis and Mrs. J. Patterson.

Thursday, October 26th, 9.30 to 11.30; registrar, Mrs. L. Evans; assistants, Mrs. E. Scraba and Mrs. J. E. Gillis; 1.30 to 5.30; registrar, Mrs. S. J. Lamey; assistants, Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald and Mrs. L. L. Morgan.

Friday, October 27th, 9.30 to 11.30; registrar, Mrs. B. Senier; assistants, Mrs. C. Hughson and Mrs. H. Pinkney; 1.30 to 5.30; registrar, Mrs. S. McKay; assistants, Mrs. D. Walker and Mrs. H. A. Moore.

Saturday, October 28th, 9.30 to 11.30; registrar, Mrs. L. Evans; assistants, Miss F. Tompkins and Miss H. Dutil; 1.30 to 5.30; registrar, Mrs. D. Walker; assistants, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. E. Scraba.

Signed:

MRS. H. PINKNEY,

Convener of Committee.

MRS. J. H. FARMER,

Secretary of Committee.

Major J. W. Gresham is a business visitor to Calgary for a few days.

HOLD PUBLIC MEETING FOR WAR SERVICE

The meeting called under the auspices of the local chapter of the I. O. D. E. and held in the Sartoris hall on Monday night was only fairly attended owing to some misunderstanding as to the purpose of the meeting.

The meeting had been called for the very urgent purpose of organizing either a branch of the Red Cross society or some auxiliary to work in conjunction with the I.O.D.E. in putting Blaimore on the map, with those who are ready and willing to work and sacrifice to the fullest extent in helping Canada in its prosecution of the war.

Mayor Williams, who was to have been chairman of the meeting, sent in his regrets for his inability to be present, and Mr. S. G. Bannan occupied the chair.

The ladies of the I.O.D.E. were present and through Mrs. Harold Pinkney set forth their plans either for the formation of a branch of the Red Cross or what was termed a war service league as auxiliary to the I.O.D.E. After some discussion among those present, it was finally decided to organize the foundation for a war service league in Blaimore, to work through the I.O.D.E. with the Red Cross society and officers were elected to carry on this organization until a more representative meeting of the citizens of Blaimore could be gathered together. The president of the local I.O.D.E. chapter, Mrs. S. Simister, will act as president of the service league, Mrs. J. R. Smith was elected secretary and Mrs. A. R. Granger treasurer. The election of a further committee of seven citizens for the service league was postponed until the next meeting, which is proposed for Monday evening, October 28th, to be held in the main school building at 8 p.m.

All and every local citizen of Blaimore are invited to be present at this meeting, when the local organization will be completed and work got under way to do our bit in the struggle which lies ahead. Let the people of Blaimore get together and show a willingness to help in any way that may be needed to prosecute the war and get behind the boys of this and other towns who are already in uniform and doing their bit. Remember the date, Monday, October 28th, at 8 p.m., in the school house.

LIBRARY PUBLICITY TEA

On Saturday next the women members of the Blaimore library are holding a Publicity Tea in the library building, from 3 to 6 p.m.

During the past two years considerable reorganization work has been done in the library, and many modern books on European political questions, etc., and up-to-date fiction added to the shelves. In addition a room has been opened for junior readers, new books purchased and a special section given to a collection of supplementary reading for school students.

Pass residents, particularly parents, are invited to attend the tea, inspect the library and, through their interest and support, help on this much-needed community work. People living in the Pass, outside Blaimore, may be interested to know that they may join the library, a special annual rate being made for such subscribers.

'Alberta's country editors are among heroes of their communities, and they have established an enviable record for themselves, in the opinion of Donald Cameron, extension director of the University of Alberta, speaking to the press conference in Edmonton recently. He declared that task of bridging the gap between education leaders and the masses provided a challenge and an opportunity to the country weekly newspaper.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

More than a hundred young people with their leaders from Hillcrest, Bellevue, Coleman and Blaimore attended a Sunday School Institute in Central United church, Blaimore, on Friday last. Supper was served in the gymnasium at six o'clock. After a lively and enjoyable sing-song, the company adjourned to the auditorium, where all participated in a programme of an inspirational and devotional nature.

The guest speakers for the evening were Rev. R. Forsyth, National Boys' Work Secretary for the United Church of Canada, and Mr. Roy Belford, who is on the staff of the United church publications. Both men were from Toronto.

Under the leadership of Mr. Belford, some time was devoted to the singing of hymns from "The New Canadian Youth Hymnal." All present participated in a worship service arranged from the new hymn book. After an address by Rev. Forsyth on "The Sunday School Moves Forward," the gathering was divided into two groups—one under the guidance of Mr. Forsyth and the other presided over by Mr. Belford. Various phases of Sunday school instruction were considered, with the aid of film slides.

Rev. A. E. Larkie, chairman of the Lethbridge Presbytery, and Presbytery's convener of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, in a short address presented the claims of this fund, and suggested ways and means whereby contributions might be made. Rev. E. B. Arrol, minister of Central United church, was in charge of proceedings. Other ministers present were Rev. John Wood, Rev. R. Upton and Rev. H. J. Bevan.

WE LOST CASPER AT COLEMAN

Death came unexpectedly Thursday morning to William Lee, well known citizen of Coleman since 1912. Though he had complained of heart attack for some time, he continued his regular duties at International mine until Wednesday morning, when shortly after commencing work, he became ill and was taken home. Shortly after 5 p.m. he was removed to hospital, and death came at 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

He was almost 70 years old; and was born in Staffordshire, England. With his wife and children, Fred and Gladys, he came to Bankhead in 1907 and in 1912 to Coleman. He had always been prominent in the Labor movement, and took an active part in the local unions. He was outspoken in advocacy of that which he believed right. A member of the United church, he also on occasions acted as organist. He was a member of Banff Masonic lodge.

The news quickly spread of his death. He was widely known and his passing removes one of the stalwarts of the community, who always took a keen interest in local affairs. There are some relatives in England.

The funeral services will be held on Sunday, leaving the house at 2.30 p.m. for the United church, with burial under Masonic rites.

NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA DOES VERY VALUABLE WORK

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the merchant marine and their dependents; maintaining sailors' homes and institutions in our large Canadian ports from coast to coast and looking after the welfare of the seamen when ashore; training boys and young men and helping to make better Canadian citizens of them, the citizens of Blaimore subscribed \$29.50 and \$100.00 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer for the Alberta division 1107-15th Avenue West, Calgary.

FRED WOLSTENHOLME PASSES

Another pioneer of the Crows' Nest Pass passed on on Friday last in the person of Fred Wolstenholme, well known resident and building contractor of Bellevue, in his fifty-sixth year.

Deceased had been ailing for a considerable time and but recently underwent a very critical operation, from which he failed to rally.

He was a resident of the district for upwards of thirty years most of which time he spent in Bellevue. Prior to this he lived with his parents on a ranch near Firgrove, known as the Wolstenholme Ranch. His parents predeceased him many years ago, and his brother Wilfred some seven or eight years ago. He is survived by his wife, former Miss Petrie; one daughter, Mrs. Harvey, both at Bellevue, and one brother, Harry, at the coast.

Funeral took place on Monday afternoon under Masonic auspices, and following service at the United church the remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended.

TIBERG-KANIK

The marriage took place at Holy Ghost church at Coleman on Saturday morning, October 14th, of Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kanik, of Coleman, and Mr. Alrik Nathaniel Tiberg, eldest son of Mrs. B. Tiberg and the late Mr. Tiberg, of Blaimore. Rev. Father J. H. Dunbar officiating.

Following the ceremony, the happy young couple left on a honeymoon trip and upon return took up residence in Blaimore.

BLAIRMORE SPORTS ASSN.

ELECTS 1930-40 OFFICERS

At the annual general meeting of the Blaimore Community Sports Association, held on Wednesday night of last week, Roland Pinkney was elected president, succeeding C. J. Tompkins. Sam McDowell was re-elected secretary, and Bill Meier re-elected treasurer. The following were chosen executive: W. H. Chappell, Enoch Williams, B. Hobson, Delbert Ennis and Marshall Hamilton.

Twenty-five years ago, P. H. Dunbar, of Frank, received a letter from his uncle in Lille, France, confirming reports of German atrocities on Belgians, having himself seen the mutilated remains of women and children. The writer had three sons in the French army, two of whom had been wounded.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Spring Roasting Chickens Lb. **25**
Fowl Lb. **20**

CHOICE STEER BEEF
Round Steak Lb. **18**
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast Lb. **18**
Shoulder Roast Lb. **12**

CHOICE VEAL
Round Steak Lb. **20**
Loins or T-Bone Roast Lb. **18**
Shoulder Roast Lb. **12**
Veal Chops Lb. **15**

Pork Shoulder Roast Lb. **16**
Pork Leg Roast Lb. **20**
Pork Chops Lb. **45**
Pork Sausage Lb. **35**
Spare Ribs Lb. **25**
Pork Hocks Lb. **25**
Oven Cured Bacon Lb. **25**
Oven Cured Pork Loins Lb. **25**
Oven Cured Pork Cuts Lb. **20**
Compressed Ham Lb. **25**
Headcheese Lb. **20**

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
Oct. 20th - Oct. 21st

"Young Mr. Lincoln"

with
Hbry Fonda, Alice Brady
Marjorie Weaver and
Arlen Whelan

Mon. Tues. & Wed.
Oct. 23 - 24 - 25

"Gunga Din"

with
Victor McLaglen - Cary Grant
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Thurs. Only - Oct. 26

ROY ROGERS - MARY HART

"Come on Rangers"

and
James Dunne - Rochelle Hudson

"Pride of the Navy"

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 27-28

Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake

"BLONDIE"

and
ADDED SHORTS

And this little story comes from Bob Edwards in 1918: Little Jimmy, who had never seen a colored woman before, happened one day while out with his Uncle Bob to pass one, and the following conversation took place: "Say, Uncle, why did that woman black her face?"

"She hasn't blacked her face, that's her natural color," said Uncle Bob. "Is she black like that all over?" enquired Jimmy.

"Why, yes."

"Good, Uncle, you know everything, don't you?"

Clem Stubbs, assistant superintendent of the mines at Michel, has resigned to take the position of Commissioner for the Coal Operators' Association of Alberta. Mr. Stubbs is a man of marked ability and his departure from the staff of the Crows' Nest Pass Coal Co. will be a distinct loss. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs have been the best wishes of the citizens of Fernie as they leave to take up their residence in Calgary.—Fernie Free Press.

TEA

A "Publicity Tea" will be held in the BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY on Saturday, the 21st inst., from 3 to 6 p.m. Visitors welcome. Charge 25 cents.

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Farm Fire Losses

Official statistics show that in the ten year period, 1929-'38, farm fire losses in Canada, exclusive of dwellings, amounted to over \$36,000,000 in \$1,705 fires, an average loss of \$653 for each of these farm conflagrations. Now, over three and half millions of dollars going up in smoke every year is a substantial loss to the nation and a loss of \$863 represents quite a serious item to the individual. There are very few farmers in the Dominion who could regard the loss of over \$800 in the space of a few hours, and probably as the result of carelessness, as a matter of little consequence.

For this reason, it is highly important that some reflection be given to the principal causes of these fire losses on the farm, in the hope that the knowledge thus gleaned will result in material curtailment of these hazards in the future. Fortunately, this problem has been tackled by the office of the Dominion fire commissioner at Ottawa, and much valuable information has been gained as a result of the study made by officials of that department.

The information, however, is of little practical value unless it is digested and borne in mind, with the remedy kept in the forefront as a guide for future conduct.

Eight Major Causes

Of the known causes of loss of farm property in Canada by fire, it is authoritatively stated that eight of them are responsible for 85 per cent. of the total. Since precautions can be taken to eliminate these losses entirely or reduce them to an infinitesimal minimum, there seems to be no reason why the fire loss on the farm should not be curtailed very substantially.

There are very special and even more urgent reasons why every precaution should be taken to prevent an outbreak of fire on the farm. One of these is the absence of adequate and mechanized fire fighting apparatus which is available in greater or less degree in every town and even in some of the smallest of villages. Another reason is the lack of a copious supply of water under pressure to fight fire. A third is a lack of electricity, power quickly available to detect and cope with outbreaks and a fourth is the much greater risk of loss of life by fire in the country in the winter months than in the towns and villages because of the comparatively greater distances which separate neighbors.

Importance Of Prevention

All of these factors indicate the importance of practicing preventive measures against fire on the farm and especially those which are related to the eight major causes previously cited and which are briefly discussed in the following paragraphs:

1. Defective chimneys and flues—Chimneys should be cleaned out regularly and not allowed to burn themselves out, as sparks often escape through cracks in the chimney and set fire in the attic, or they may drop on dry, combustible roofing, setting fire to it. The safest type of chimney is a good brick chimney, built from the ground up and lined with fire clay or vitrified clay of a thickness of at least $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch.
2. Sparks on combustible roofs—This hazard can obviously be eliminated by means of incombustible roofing material instead of a material that will ignite readily when exposed to sparks or flying brands from other fires.
3. Lightning—The tremendous toll of life and property damage annually caused by lightning can be materially reduced by means of well installed lightning rods which have proven to be nearly 100 per cent. efficient.
4. Spontaneous ignition—On farms this occurs most frequently in undecayed or damp hay, although it also takes place in numerous other circumstances. To guard against this hazard, the following precautions should be observed: (a) Cure all hay well; (b) Do not pack the hay; (c) Do not place straw, fodder, bundles of grain or grass hay either at the bottom or top of mows of alfalfa, clover or soybean hay; (d) Guard against wetting of hay in storage from a leaky roof or open doors and windows; (e) Ventilate hay as much as possible after it has been stored; (f) Avoid, if possible, wide, deep mows.
5. Matches—Make sure that your matches are completely out before discarding them. A good practice is to break them in two after the flame has been extinguished. Always strike matches away from you. Keep matches away from children and do not permit smoking in barns or near combustible material. During threshing operations insist on everybody clearing their pockets of matches and place them in a safe container.

The Gasoline Peril

6. Gasoline or kerosene—Gasoline or kerosene should never be used to start or revive a fire. Avoid the use of gasoline, benzene or other inflammable liquids for cleaning floors or clothes. There are safe and cheap solvents on the market for these purposes. Never fill lamps, lanterns, kerosene or gasoline stoves, while they are burning. It is necessary to keep small quantities of gasoline, it should be kept in an approved safety can painted red and plainly marked "gasoline". Small quantities of kerosene should be kept in closed cans of a size and shape different from that holding gasoline in order to lessen the chance of mistaking the one for the other.
7. Heating equipment—Heating equipment should be properly installed, operated and maintained. Wooden floors under stoves should be well protected. The sides and back of stoves and ranges should be at least three feet from woodwork or wood-lath and plaster partitions. Avoid long runs of smoke pipes. The sections should be securely joined and the pipes supported at frequent intervals. Smoke pipes should be at least 18 inches from unprotected woodwork. They should not pass through floors or closets or enter a chimney in an attic, and they should be cleaned at least twice a year.
8. Electrical wiring—Electrical wiring and repair work should be done by a competent electrician. Circuits should not be overloaded and fuses of the correct amperage (15 amperes for the ordinary branch circuits) should be used. Disconnect irons, curling tongs, heating pads and other appliances when not in use.

Lion cubs are marked by dark spots, which gradually fade until the adult animal has a plain coat all over.

Indians used bark and leaves of witch hazel ointment to relieve pain.

Advice is cheap—a lot of it at any price.

To Promote Production

Provinces Pledge Their Support In Efforts For Food Supplies

At a conference between Ministers, Deputy Ministers and other officials of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the members of the recently formed Agricultural Supplies Committee, held in Ottawa, September 27th and 28th, the fullest co-operation of the provinces with the committee in any effort to promote the production of essential food products to meet the needs of Britain and her Allies and the people of Canada, was pledged.

Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, at the opening session of the conference said it had been called with a view to getting co-operation in an effort to insure that food supplies are available for the Allies and the people in Canada. He explained that the fact should be kept in mind that the war will end some time and consequently it would not be advisable to plan now on definite lines of production, but so that the industry of agriculture should not be thrown out of gear when the war does end.

Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said that it was the hope that the Agricultural Supplies Committee would act as a clearing house for co-ordinating the various agricultural services that are assigned to do special duties in connection with the war. He explained that as yet the fullest information was not available as to just what food products would be required. All that the conference could hope to do for the time being is to shape a tentative program. One of the biggest contributions to the war efforts that can be made, he said, is by the sending of supplies for the Allies. While it will be necessary to concentrate in this direction, the organization must be prepared to be ready readjusted in the light of needs and conditions as they develop, the plans can nevertheless be prepared on a sound and efficient basis.

Dr. Barton said it was plainly apparent that the temper of people of Canada is that this war shall not be one of gross profits to anyone. An outline of the present position of production in relation to supplies of essential food products was given to the conference by different officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A. M. Shaw, Director, Marketing Service, who is chairman of the Agricultural Supplies Committee, presided at the sessions of the conference.

New Army Rank

Amendments To The King's Regulations Is Announced

Creation of a new rank in the Canadian army, warrant officer class three, is announced in new amendments to the King's Regulations and Orders. Holders of the new posts of troop sergeant-major in the cavalry, section sergeant-major in the artillery and platoon sergeant-major in the infantry will be classed as warrant officers class three.

Hitherto the senior post in these formations, apart from the commissioned officers, has been held by a sergeant.

Warrant officers class three will draw \$2.75 per day and will take precedence immediately after warrant officers class two and ahead of non-commissioned officers. The amendment to the regulations requires all promotions to warrant officer class two, to be made through warrant officer class three or the post of company quartermaster sergeant.

Canadian Apples

Must Find A Larger Market For Apples In Canada

The apple is the king of fruits and its food value is high, one large apple also providing 100 calories. Under ordinary circumstances, the annual average export of apples from Canada is approximately two and a quarter million barrels out of an average annual crop of more than 5,000,000 barrels. This year's crop is estimated at 5,335,000 barrels, but owing to the probable drastic curtailment of shipping as a result of the war, it will consequently be necessary to find a larger market for apples in Canada. Apples are good food at any time either as fresh fruit or cooked in the variety of ways they can be used in the diet.

Poplars, in their prime, grow from six to seven feet in a single season, but they have only a few seasons to live.

"A" is the first letter in all alphabets of the world, except the Ethiopian.

Diamonds will burn if heated to about 800 degrees centigrade in air.

Visiting The C.N.E.—61 Years Old

The Largest Annual Fair In The Dominion

(By Frank Kuhn)

The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto is not the only annual fair in this Dominion, but it is certainly the largest—the most complete and the most visited by people from all over the world, and especially our American cousins.

A striking fact this year was that—despite the two great fairs at New York and San Francisco, the C.N.E. was hundreds of thousands admissions ahead of the two, combined, a record to be proud of, because many feared a slump and that our people would flock over the border.

The C.N.E. is a great thing for Canada—a reflection of everything new and good in the field of science and industry superimposed on the real backbone of the fair which is agriculture and animal husbandry.

Of course, the real moments are really necessary—hence the midway (called Froelstad at the C.N.E.) and the hot dog and hamburger industry—but, back of the froth were such things this year as:

Facsimile Printing—in which a small daily paper illustrations and all, is sent through the air and received in print through a machine the size of a radio.

Television Reception—where a person in one room is seen and heard in the next or fifty miles away by a special radio attachment. As yet 50 miles is the limit because television rays do not "bend" with the earth as do radio.

Cold Light—where a lamp at one end of a special rod is conducted through any kind of bend and delivered at the other end. Wonderful for dentists, surgeons, etc.

These are only a few of the marvels seen in 1939 and each year the way they are presented—the surroundings—the showmanship—improves at the C.N.E. and all are seen for the 25c—the fourth of a dollar or five tickets for \$1.00.

And, friends, there are no war alarms to disturb you!

Thank heaven for the C.N.E. and friendly neighbors to enjoy its attractions with us!

We hope you can get a trip East next fall—if you do—"meet us at the Fountain in the C.N.E."

With Bow And Arrow

Tales about the prowess of the North American Indian with the bow and arrow are "the bunk", says Henry W. Schreiber, prominent Connecticut archer. Schreiber told a Lions' Club gathering the Indian was a poor archer and rarely made a shot at distances greater than 10 yards.

Wheat Exports

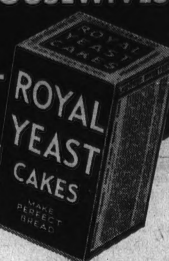
The principal wheat exporting countries of the world for the year ended July 31, 1938, when the latest world records were completed, exported 466,505,000 bushels of wheat to the chief importing countries. In that year Canada exported 78,714,000 bushels.

The British navy is using pilotless airplanes, which are controlled by radio and can be brought back to starting points if they escape before as targets for anti-aircraft guns.

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

WHO USE DRY YEAST—USE ROYAL

BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE



Fewer Book Shelves

Libraries In Homes Appear To Be Fast Dying Out

"Librarian" writes: I rather astonished a young architect the other day by asking him whether he ever planned for a library in modern houses. "Never," was his reply.

Modern houses, I fear, have no space for libraries as our fathers knew them. The urge to possess books of one's own is slowly but surely dying out. My architect friend went on to say that few of the houses built to-day could accommodate a library of any size.—Belast News-Letter.

Officers Meet Again

Three Serving Together As They Did In Last War

In 1914 three officers went to France with the same regiment in the original Expeditionary Force.

Each fought through the war; came out at the end with memories of more than four years of comradeship.

Peace, however, parted them. Not once in the last 20 years had they met, until—

At the outbreak of war three officers were called up again, and again the three were serving together.

Alaska is to have a fully-equipped laboratory for research on its fishery products.

Bolshevik Menace

Predicts That Germany Will Be Swallowed Up By Bolshevism

Within 10 months the Nazi regime in Germany must be swallowed up in Bolshevism, a German industrialist recently arrived in Amsterdam from the reich has claimed.

"The Bolshevization of the third reich has begun and is operating at nightmare speed," he claimed.

Great nervousness is reported widespread among German industrial leaders. Communist tendencies in Nazism, always latent, find scarcely any impediments since the war began, these reports say. As a result of the new German-Soviet friendship pact, secret red sympathies are coming into the open.

In upper circles of the Nazi regime the new orientation has aroused protests against Hitler and his policy, the German industrialist said.

"In his hatred of Great Britain," Nazi party leaders were reported as saying, "Hitler has turned Germany over to the Soviets, and she will never escape them again."

The best javelin mark of the 1939 season was turned in by Jarvinen of Finland with a throw of 245 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Textile fibres from fish skin are new in Italy.

THE FEELING IS GENERAL



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GERMAN PEACE TERMS REJECTED BY CHAMBERLAIN

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain rejected Adolf Hitler's peace terms while the crowded House of Commons cheered his words.

In blunt language the German government was told to choose between continued warfare and peace in which the Allied forces would not lose their honor.

"The issue is plain," Mr. Chamberlain declared. "Either the German government must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace by definite acts and by the provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill their undertakings or we must persevere in our duty to the end. It is for Germany to make her choice."

Mr. Chamberlain summed up the attitude of the British government in these words:

"Herr Hitler rejected all suggestions for peace until he had overwhelmed Poland, as he had previously overthrown Czechoslovakia. Peace conditions cannot be acceptable which begin by condoning aggression."

"Even if Herr Hitler's proposals were more closely defined and contained suggestions to right these wrongs," he continued, "it would still be necessary to ask by what practical means the German government intend to convince the world that aggression will cease and that pledges will be kept. Past experience has shown that no reliance can be placed upon the promises of the present government."

"Accordingly, acts—not words alone—must be forthcoming before we, the British people, and France, our gallant and trusted ally, would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength."

The prime minister spoke 16 minutes but it is doubtful if any speech he ever delivered was punctuated so freely with prolonged cheering. For once his usual icy cold delivery gave way to indignation and veiled emphasis seldom employed by him.

The 70-year-old prime minister literally brought the house to its feet by his declaration Britain could not accept peace at the price of honor.

These sentiments were approved and echoed by Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, who said there was no use accepting peace unless it could be used to build a better world.

In his speech for the opposition, Mr. Attlee said no British government, whether from the point of view of principle or the point of view of produce, could make any answer of a different kind than that which the prime minister has made.

"The people of this country will endorse it," he added.

The Labor leader declared Britain had gone to the "extreme limit of forbearance" before it took up arms and that Germany at any time could have discussed such problems as frontiers, colonies, raw materials and disarmament. Instead Germany had chosen violence.

He said abandonment of aggression was "an indispensable condition" to peace but there could be no enduring peace until "we get rid of the rule of violence."

Russian Purge

General Krivitsky Tells Of Soviet Liquidation Methods

Washington.—General Walter G. Krivitsky, who identified himself as a former officer of the Russian military intelligence, told the congressional committee investigating American activities that Communist leaders in Germany, Poland and Hungary were recalled to Moscow and shot even though they were not Russian citizens.

The reason was that Joseph Stalin "distrusted" them, he said.

The slight, 40-year-old witness named nine persons who he said had been Communist leaders and who later displeased Stalin and met death.

Some were former members of the German reichstag.

The 1936-37 purge in Russia, Krivitsky said resulted in the deaths of 35,000 members of the red army officers' corps.

Airmen Decorated

London.—The London Gazette announced the King had awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to flying officers Kenneth Christopher Dorn and Andrew McPherson "in recognition of gallantry in flying operations" against an enemy cruise ship on September, presumably the raid on the Kiel Canal Sept. 4.

Barter Arrangement

Russian Timber To Be Exchanged For Rubber And Tin

London.—The British ministry of supply and the Soviet trade delegation in London concluded an agreement for an exchange of Russian timber for rubber and tin.

Although this barter agreement was described as commercial, the Press association said it was expected to "have important political as well as trade impacts."

The amounts of timber, rubber and tin involved were not disclosed but were said to be about the same as in normal trade. The agreement would facilitate exchange before the freezing up of White sea ports prevents the export of timber.

Timber is on the German list of contraband which German warships are trying to prevent reaching Britain where it might be used as cellulose for munitions manufacture.

When it was learned two weeks ago that Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky had indicated willingness to discuss trade questions with Britain, considerable importance was attached to his step since Foreign Minister Joachim "Von" Ribbentrop was in Moscow then for negotiations which led to a Soviet-German trade pact.

(Shipping officials of Norway and Denmark reported last week they had received inquiries from Russia whether vessels would be available for shipping Soviet timber to Britain. Norwegians expressed willingness to engage in the trade, but Danish shippers, whose sea outlets are close to German waters, turned a cold shoulder to the Soviet inquiries.)

Numerous Scandinavian vessels carrying wood cargoes from Sweden to Britain have been intercepted by German sea patrols since the war started.

War Broadcasts

Prime Minister Expected To Speak On Canada's War Efforts

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected soon to make one or more radio addresses dealing with Canada's war effort. This will be in addition to the series of weekly addresses over the air planned by the defence department.

The prime minister has been urged that as Prime Minister Chamberlain gives an account weekly of the progress of Britain's war activities to the House of Commons, Mr. Mackenzie King, should the Canadian parliament is not in session, should tell the Canadian people in frequent public addresses what this country is accomplishing.

Reports that the prime minister plans broadcast speeches has led to conjecture in some quarters that they would have to do with the Quebec provincial elections. It is learned on good authority, however, that the prime minister has no intention of changing his long standing policy of refraining from any participation in provincial political contests.

Cabinet Member Enlists

Premier Hebrurn To Take Over Department Of Works During His Absence

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hebrurn announced he would take over the department of public works as acting minister in the absence of Hon. Colin Campbell, granted leave of absence to join the army.

Mr. Campbell has joined the Royal Canadian Engineers.

It was stated that Mr. Campbell had been appointed a second lieutenant in the Second Field forces.

"The only thing is that we cannot guarantee his job in event of an election," the premier said. The government has undertaken to guarantee the jobs of regular civil servants who enlist.

Mr. Campbell is 35 years old. A graduate of Queen's University he is a consulting engineer and has been active in mining developments in northern Ontario and Quebec. He married in 1923 and has two daughters and two sons.

Increase Output Of Oil

Calgary.—The Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board announced daily allowable production for the 33 Turner Valley oil wells shall be 26,000 barrels of crude, an increase of 3,000 barrels daily, effective Oct. 11.

Red Army Active

Moscow.—The government radio announced the Red army units in the Caucasus mountains—on the southern frontier facing Persia and Turkey—had been reinforced.

Audience For Turkish Leader

London.—The King gave an audience to General Kiazim Orbay, inspector-general of the Turkish army and leader of the Turkish military mission here.

No Sub Menace

Take More Ships From Enemy Than Are Lost By Allies

London.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, declared the balance was now in Britain's favor in the war on merchant shipping.

"From Sept. 24 to Oct. 9 we have lost by U-boat action 5,500 tons, and we have taken from the enemy 13,615 tons, leaving a balance in our favor of 7,906 tons," Mr. Churchill said.

There have been no British shipping losses since Oct. 9, Mr. Churchill said, so the figures actually cover 16 days. During this period 50,000 tons of new merchant ships prepared before the war for such an emergency, have entered trade, so "we are 58,000 tons better off."

Members of parliament seeking an admiralty statement on whether German submarines were operating near American shores failed to get an answer.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, said he would have to have advance notice before answering such a question.

To another query on "What action was being taken to prevent the use of ex-runners off the American coast" in supplying submarines with oil and water, Mr. Shakespeare said merely he was certain "the government" were "fully aware of the duties incumbent upon neutrals in regard to the fuelling and provisioning of belligerent ships."

He described as without foundation reports that "another ships were being used by the Dominican government to refuel German submarines operating in the Caribbean sea."

BRITAIN WILL RELEASE MORE NEWS ABOUT WAR

London.—Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, in dealing the ministry of information in debate, told the House of Commons the ministry's job in future would be publicity—"by publicity I mean straight news"—in neutral countries and the Empire.

"The last thing in the world we wish to do," he said, "is to embark upon any plan such as the plan in the totalitarian states of propaganda either in this country or the dominions or in the United States."

Arthur Greenwood, Labor, said it was "profoundly important, especially in neutral countries, that our case should be stated and related clearly and effectively."

Mr. Greenwood said: "The more news you suppress the less you have to distribute. In my view, the new arrangements will make for greater mess and muddle."

Mr. Greenwood said: "Incidents had taken place which nobody could understand or account for" but that improvement could be expected.

Sir Samuel replied "we are anxious to have as much news as possible quickly and brightly, and wish to remove any obstacle that may present itself."

The press barrage of complaint continued with the Evening News declaring editorially that "people are beginning to think that the allowance of mistakes has been exceeded and that the army of bureaucrats is becoming an army of occupation."

"We have invested our government ungrudgingly with every power over our lives," the Evening News continued. "We did it to enable them to win the war and we promptly find ourselves hemmed in by the barbed wire of bureaucracy and surrounded by all the tin Hitler's of bubble-dom."

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY IN WAR-TIME



This picture shows the sand-bagged entrance to the Divinity School at Cambridge University which now houses a recruiting office.

TO COMMAND CANADIANS



Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, who is believed to be slated to be Divisional Commander of Canada's first overseas division. He served brilliantly with the Artillery in the Great War and later rose to be Chief of Staff of Canada's militia.

Broke Parole

British Pilot Who Broke Parole Is To Return To Iceland

London.—The air ministry announced that a Royal Air Force pilot accused of breaking his parole to Iceland authorities after a forced landing there Sept. 26 would return "as soon as possible."

The announcement said the pilot of the flying boat, on leaving Raufarhoefn, was under the impression he had not promised to stay.

"The Icelandic authorities had formed a different impression and when their views were explained to the pilot he did not hesitate to volunteer to return immediately to Iceland," it added. "The view of the pilot is that in the matter of parole there should be no element of doubt. With this view the air ministry concur and the officer accordingly will return to Iceland as soon as possible."

For Research Council

Dean MacKenzie Of Saskatchewan University Is Acting Chairman

Saskatoon.—Confirmation of his appointment to the position of acting chairman of the National Research Council was received from Ottawa by Dean C. Jack MacKenzie of the University of Saskatchewan college of engineering.

Dean MacKenzie succeeds Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, who has been loaned to the defence department to command the first division of the Canadian Active Service Force.

The acting chairman will leave Saskatoon shortly and will take charge of the National Research Council office at Ottawa. He is well known throughout western Canada, and also among engineers in eastern Canada and the United States.

He was designer of the Broadway bridge in Saskatoon.

Germans Ban Books

John Buchan Books Believed To Carry British Propaganda

Essen, Germany.—A German ban on the books of the government-general to Canada and Edgar Wallace is foreboding in the Essener Zeitung, General Goering's newspaper.

"Even in Edgar Wallace books and in those of John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir) British propaganda is inserted in such a subtle way that it poisons the minds of Germans," the newspaper said.

"An end must be put to British anti-German propaganda by means of apparently harmless novels."

For Special Duty

Brigadier Crerar Will Join Defence Headquarters At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Brigadier H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., will come to defence headquarters at Ottawa for special duty, Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, announced.

Col. Kenneth Stuart, director of military operations and intelligence, will succeed him at Kingston and Col. M. A. Pope, secretary of the chiefs of staff committee, will assume Col. Stuart's present duties in Ottawa.

All three officers have long records of service in the Canadian forces and the defence department.

AIR PLAN SEEN AS GOOD INDUSTRY BOOST IN CANADA

Ottawa.—Financial arrangements for the new Empire air training scheme which will centre in Canada are under discussion between the four governments concerned. These are the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Whatever the ultimate division of cost among the governments, the scheme is certain to involve expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in Canada in salaries, wages, land purchases and lease, buildings, aircraft manufacture and clothing.

It is expected student airmen coming to Canada from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand for intermediate and advanced training will remain on payrolls of their respective governments.

Cost of training and facilities for training, however, probably will be divided among the governments either on the basis of the number of men trained or an arbitrary basis such as one third for the United Kingdom, one third for Canada and the other third between Australia and New Zealand.

White most of the men trained probably will serve in the British Royal Air Force, Canada will derive indirect economic and other benefits from the scheme. The influence of the scheme on Canadian aviation and Canadian industry will probably endure long after the war ends.

For one thing the Canadian aircraft manufacturing industry is certain to expand in its own greater degree than would be the case under ordinary wartime demand.

Hundreds of aircraft will be required for training purposes. The presence in Canada of large training schools will offer an excellent opportunity for testing new machines and new types of aircraft.

Even if amendments to the United States neutrality law make it possible for Canada and other governments of the empire to purchase aircraft in United States, convenience will probably lead additional United States aircraft concerns to open branches in Canada.

Some Canadian factories are already producing American type aircraft.

War-time development of the aircraft industry in Canada may well place the Dominion in a position to enter world markets for aircraft on a large scale after the hostilities.

The Royal Canadian Air Force maintains large training centres at Camp Borden and Trenton, Ontario. Large as they are from the point of view of Canadian requirements, they will be wholly inadequate to house and train the number of men expected under the empire scheme.

Additional schools will be needed as well as additional living and working quarters both at Camp Borden and Trenton, Camp Borden is an old establishment, dating from the last war. It is a huge tract of sandy land, near Barrie, Ont. So far as acreage is concerned it is ideal either as an air training centre or military training centre but more buildings will be needed if it is to house any considerable number of men.

It is expected the training scheme will extend all across Canada. The R.C.A.F. is already using facilities of the flying clubs for preliminary pilot training.

Owing to the need of highly skilled instructors in the intermediate and advanced training periods, it is unlikely the flying clubs which, individually can accommodate only a few men, will be utilized beyond the preliminary stages.

But new training centres, each capable of accommodating hundreds of student pilots may be opened. One such will likely locate in the prairies, where ground and weather conditions are suited for flying training. Trans-Canada Airlines maintains a flying school at Winnipeg which may fit into the scheme.

HITLER MAKES THREATS IF WAR IS TO CONTINUE

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler indirectly asked President Roosevelt to intervene in the war by advising Great Britain to meet Germany in conference.

Failure of the United States to do this, the Fuehrer indicated, would result in his unleashing a "war in earnest" against Great Britain and France producing the "most gruesome bloodbath in history."

The Fuehrer's views were given to foreign correspondents by his press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, after a conference of several hours which followed a study by Hitler of Prime Minister Chamberlain's rejection of Germany's peace terms.

(Mr. Chamberlain had said Britain could not accept Germany's conquest of Poland without loss of honor.)

In brief, Hitler's views were represented as being:

In view of Mr. Chamberlain's speech, Germany must wage a war on a gigantic scale against Britain and France.

The demand for action would be delayed if there should be any indication President Roosevelt was likely to tell Mr. Chamberlain he must express a willingness to meet with Germany in conference.

The implication at the conference was that last week's indications, the German air force, with as many as 800 bombers flying in waves, might be loosed against British ships and coastal points.

Russia is ready to support Germany, and Italy is willing either to remain neutral or fight, as the general staff may decide, Dr. Dietrich said. Hitler therefore regards Germany as unbeatable.

Dr. Dietrich described Mr. Chamberlain's speech as "an insolent reply" to the Fuehrer's peace terms as set forth in his reichstag speech.

After studying the speech, the Fuehrer summoned his general staff. Dr. Dietrich was called in. Dietrich met a small group of foreign correspondents to outline the situation as Hitler sees it.

Dietrich's invitation was the nearest to a direct invitation to the president of the United States to attempt to solve the European war that has come from the Reich.

On Oct. 6, after Hitler had made his reichstag speech, informed sources said he had issued an order to the German aviation and naval staffs, preferably President Roosevelt, could win a lasting peace in history by mediating the conflict.

Flying The Mail

Air Mail Schedules To Colonies And Dominions Being Maintained

London.—Despite war difficulties, air mail schedules to the dominions and colonies are being maintained with an average delay of only about two days, William Baines, assistant postmaster general, said.

The post office announced earlier that, following suspension of regular trans-Atlantic flights by way of the north route to Newfoundland, air mail to Canada, Newfoundland and United States would be routed through the trans-American Airways' bi-weekly service on the southern route from Lisbon to New York, via the Azores.

Replying to criticism in the House of Commons by David Adams (Labor) about delay in air service, Mr. Baines said two air mail services were week to East Africa, Palestine, India, Burma, Hong Kong, Malaya and Australia, and one service a week to Southern Africa, West Africa and Malta.

"Contrary to the suggestion, there is every evidence that continued operation of air mail services is highly appreciated," Mr. Baines said. "The schedule of approximate flying times, namely, three days to Palestine, four days to Karachi, five days to Calcutta, 11 days to Australia, four days to East Africa and six days to South Africa, are in each case two days more than before the war."

War Branch Building

Ottawa.—Tenders will be issued shortly for construction of a temporary wooden building for emergency war branch offices. The proposed two-story building will provide 100,000 square feet of floor space.

Munition Factory Accident

London.—An accident at a national munitions factory, in which one army gunner was killed and others were injured, was announced by the ministry of information. The announcement said the accident occurred at a "proof range."

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 20, 1939

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS NEEDS WORKERS

The Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross has received from the district officer commanding M. D. 13, a request for socks, sweaters and 2,000 pairs of gloves or mitts, to be supplied to mobilized troops in Alberta. More than 200 branches of volunteer Red Cross workers have received their instructions for meeting this call and are now working on the emergency order. Working in co-operation with them are numerous independent groups of women in church and other societies.

The first move is just a "try out" for thousands of enthusiastic Alberta workers who have volunteered to aid in maintaining Red Cross records during the present war period.

Organized to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in times of war, and in times of peace or war to carry on and assist in work for the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world, the society has done remarkable service.

During the last war the Canadian society received over \$35,000,000 in goods and cash from the people of Canada. It sent overseas 341,325 cases of supplies, of which 147,270 were for hospital units in England. In addition assistance was given to France and other of the allies.

As an auxiliary to the Canadian Army Medical Corps, it built and equipped a number of hospitals for Canadian wounded; contributed recreation rooms, special chest wards and gymnasia to Canadian hospitals in England and France, and issued supplies to all Canadian hospitals in addition to extra comfort supplies to individual patients through the Information Bureau and Prisoners of War Department. It also provided rest homes for nurses and provided and maintained ambulances in both England and France.

By its charter the society in Canada is constituted the official channel through which voluntary gifts shall reach the department of militia and defence. As an auxiliary of that department it is organized to deal with the collection and distribution of field comforts. The Dominion government has intimated that it will need Red Cross assistance in the present war along the lines rendered by the society in the last war.

On November 13th a Dominion-wide campaign will be opened to raise Red Cross funds to meet the society's needs in the present war emergency. The goal set by the national executive for this campaign is \$3,000,000, of which Alberta's allocation will be \$150,000. Joint chairmen in the Alberta campaign will be Mr. W. J. Dick, of Edmonton, for the north, and Mayor Andrew Davison, Calgary, for the south.

Doctor: "I don't like to mention it but that check you gave me has come back."

Patient: "Well, that sure is funny. Doc; so did my lumbago."

Blaker: "Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?"

Robert: "Not as good as rating all drivers according to their horse sense!"

THE LIFE STORY OF THE SALMON

There is an interesting account of the Atlantic salmon, just issued by the Department of Natural Resources. The bulletin is divided into two parts, one dealing with the salmon, the other with the eel.

While no Pacific salmon survives the first spawning, the Atlantic salmon might spawn several times. Though the Atlantic salmon enters the river from the sea usually in May or June, it does not reach its spawning bed until October or sometimes not till November. The salmon after spawning is known as kelt or spent. Throughout its long journey from the sea to the spawning ground, sometimes covering two hundred miles up stream, the salmon does not feed, and as a result its body grows thin. At the same time its characteristic silvery sheen is lost to a dull brownish or reddish hue, and in the male the jaws elongate, the lower one forming a decisive hook. Possibly from this latter has originated an opinion prevalent among fishermen that we have two types of salmon. A few years ago, one of these hook-jaw salmon, caught in the Serpentine River, caused quite a discussion, and was advanced as evidence in favor of the two-type argument.

While Atlantic salmon survive spawning, many of them weakened by the long, fast and arduous journey die. It has been calculated for Scottish salmon that 90 per cent of the male kelts die, and this is thought to be true also of Newfoundland salmon.

The young salmon live in the river several years before going to the sea. Salmon parr or salmon peel may be distinguished from young trout by the ten or eleven dark vertical bars called "parr marks." (hence the name); While in the fresh water the salmon grows very slowly, and when six years old is never longer than 12 inches, while the average is from six to eight inches. At the end of its parr period, the young salmon travels to sea, it changes its name to smolt and also its markings. The parr marks disappear in a black coat above the midline and a silvery coat below. On reaching the sea the young salmon is soon lost sight of until it returns one or two years later to spawn, when they have increased in weight from six to eight inches to as many pounds, when they are commonly referred to as grilse.

The oldest Atlantic salmon recorded is one of 14 years of age, a female caught in 1931 in the Serpentine River, near Bay of Islands. Its weight was about 40 pounds. The age of the salmon is told by the scale, Western Star, Curling, Newfoundland.

CONTRASTS—1914 AND 1918

Then—Canada was a young farming country; her factories engaged almost entirely in supplying the needs of a farming community.

Now—Canada is a producer of world importance in more than half a dozen industries, with great factories from coast to coast shipping to all parts of the world.

Then—Canadian business was coming to the end of a period of expansion and prosperity and was heading right into depression when war intervened.

Now—Canadian business is just emerging from the greatest depression of modern times, hence is tough and efficient.

Then—The Canadian government was taken by surprise, felt its duty was fulfilled when troops were mobilized.

Now—The government has had the experience of war. With a much broader view of its responsibilities, it is mobilizing the entire resources of the nation.

Then—The government thought only of winning the war.

Now—Mindful of the aftermath, last time, the government prepares for peace as it prepares for war.

—The Financial Post.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

TIM BUCK WIRES MR. KING

(Toronto Telegram)

Tim Buck has wired Mackenzie King urging that a conference be called of all nations—including Russia and the United States—to obtain co-operation in the war against Fascism. He pledges the support of the Communist Party of Canada to the Polish people and says the war might have been averted if Canada and the other nations had stood firm for collective security.

His move smells of Moscow methods. His party has been discredited by the recent proof of Stalin's treachery and he is seeking to repair the damage by a show of enthusiasm for freedom and democracy. That is the meaning of his maneuver. The suggestion that Mackenzie King should snail the aid of Russia and the United States is ludicrous.

Mr. Buck's party owes allegiance to the Soviet government. If he wishes to free it from the smell that attaches to it through Stalin's betrayal, he should begin by denouncing his betrayal. If he wishes to prove good faith he should tell his followers that the war might have been averted if Stalin had desired to avert it.

What the Canadian people know is that the Russian government, to which the Canadian Communist party looks for guidance, has sold out to the Nazis and that the two great tyrannies have come to terms with a view to the destruction of peaceful nations. They know that the Communists were never to be relied on and that they were always waiting the moment to stab their supposed friends in the back. They know that the party in Canada is of the same color and uses the same methods. They know Tim Buck and his friends for what they are worth.

If Mr. Buck has any suggestions to make, he should wire them to his leader and idol—the unscrupulous and treacherous Stalin.

A REAL EMERGENCY

When an emergency arises, the people act. When an epidemic strikes, the country mobilizes to conquer it. When fire or disaster of any kind crosses the country, thousands of dollars and trainloads of food and clothing pour into the stricken area. If an enemy invaded our shores, every one of us would rush to the defence.

Today we're faced with an emergency as great as any of these—greater, in fact, because it is less spectacular and arouses less alarm. This emergency is the rising traffic toll.

A lot of us have had the annoying idea that we had the traffic problem whipped. Last year Alberta cut its death toll; this year started out the same way. Then something happened. We started stepping on the gas and jaywalking again. Accidents shot up. The safety drive faltered, then bogged down. And early this year, the Alberta Safety reports the traffic death toll went up for the first time in months.

This year, many people have been killed on streets and highways. Hundreds of others were injured, and the heavy vacation months are still to be heard from. Is this an emergency or not?

Your help is needed—needed just as much as in times of disaster. Not your money, not your time, not your services—just a little common sense when you drive and walk.

NO BANKRUPTS

Once when Rowland Hill was making an appeal for charity, a note was handed to him asking if it would be right for a bankrupt to subscribe.

During his sermon, Rowland Hill mentioned the fact and said that no person could in Christian honesty subscribe if he were a bankrupt. "But," he added, "I should advise you who are not insolvent not to pass the plate without giving, lest your neighbor should say: 'There goes the bankrupt!'"

P.S.—The plate was full.—Advocate.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

BRITAIN'S TWENTY SQUARE MILES OF AIR RAID SHELTERS

Twenty square miles of corrugated steel are being produced by steel works in strategic positions scattered over England, Scotland and Wales for the 2,500,000 "Anderson" air raid shelters ordered by the government to shelter 15,000,000 people in their own gardens.

Production of the first 1,000,000 shelters, which began in mid-February, was completed and the shelters delivered by the second week in September. The rate has now been increased from 1,000,000 in seven months to 1,500,000 in about seven months.

Yet this vital defence measure is not hampering the supply of armaments, for the shelters' requirements represent only about 3½ per cent of the total production of all classes of British steel.

With these figures in mind, the following facts about the shelters, given by the British Steelwork Association, supply some indication of the immense total capacity of the British steel industry.

Each shelter contains 14 sheets of corrugated steel, six of them curved for the roof; 150 pounds of structural steel; and 24 bolts and nuts. The total weight of the 1,000,000 shelters now completed is about 430,000 tons, in which is represented 17,000 miles of two-foot-wide sheet.

And there are 1,500,000 more shelters to come.

Big Oscar: "I saw some spinster pines in the woods near Allason Creek."

Fred Green: "Spinster pines? Why?"

Oscar: "Well, nobody axed them."

She (reading a paper): "It's scandalous! In Africa fine women are being sold for 20 shillings!"

He: "Well, a fine woman should be worth that."

Dad: "What type of young man is this new friend of yours?"

Daughter: "Well, he says he has always wanted a good home."

Dad: "Well, that sounds promising."

Daughter: "Yes, and he likes ours."

RECKONING

Hitler—what of the Night With the bombs and the debris flying? Can you bear the guilt Of the young blood split, And the whimper of children crying?

Hitler—what of the Name Of the proud land you're deceiving? Would you make it then, In the mouths of men, A muttered curse, and a grieving?

Hitler—what of the Land That was peaceful, with harvests growing? Must it writhe in pain, Must it once again Be darkened by brave blood flowing?

Hitler—what of the Day, Of the Day when the Fates will reckon That your hour is spent— Will you be content As the ghosts of your victims beckon?

—John Laskier, in Provost News.

RIBBENTROP RHYME

Improvised at a luncheon attended by diplomats, what was described as a new "Mother Goose" rhyme swept Washington quickly. Author undisclosed, it was as follows:

"Ribbentrop, Ribbentrop, where have you been?"

I've been to Moscow to see Stalin. Ribbentrop, Ribbentrop, what did you there?

I dined with some Jews and got hugged by a bear!"

"My dad's a bookkeeper," said little Jimmy, proudly.

"I know it," said little Mary. "He borrowed one of Daddy's books three months ago."

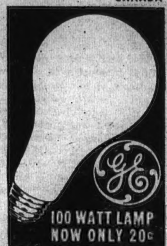
GUARD AGAINST THE EYESTRAIN SEASON



MADE IN CANADA

Better Light means Better Sight

RIGHT now is the time to make sure you have plenty of good light. So choose Edison Mazda Lamps. Only 20c for the 100 watt size.



EDISON MAZDA Lamps

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF

Calgary Brewing and Malting Co., Limited

CALGARY

(Established 1892)

EDMONTON

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.

A FLASHING SMILE



... teeth kept bright and attractive with the help of WRIGLEY'S GUM.



GET SOME TODAY!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Three men convicted of disclosing German state secrets to the Polish intelligence service were beheaded. Viscount Nuffield celebrated his 62nd birthday by contributing \$100,000 (\$445,000) at the Mansion house to the Red Cross.

A bill giving the government control of credit and money in New Zealand was voted just before parliament adjourned. The next session is scheduled to open February 8.

Colonel H. M. Greenly, head of the British war supplies purchasing mission to Canada, expressed pleasure at progress the mission has made in Canada.

Raymond Massey, Toronto-born star of the recent stage and movie productions of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," said he had registered with the British embassy in Washington for military service.

The 50 per cent. income tax in Germany is designed not only to cover wartime expenses but also to reduce consumption by restricting purchasing power, the Nazi press said.

A Berlin street sign marking Mussolini square was removed by unidentified persons and replaced with a sign reading "Stalin Square," according to reports from the German capital.

Gasmasks are just one more worry for the London Lost Property Office. An average of 70 people lose their masks every day and few have their names on them, or bother to retrieve them.

L. H. Phinney, of the Manitoba game and fisheries department, said large numbers of northern trappers, anticipating a slump in fur prices due to the war, are leaving their trappings and preparing to enter commercial fishing.

In 1907, 338,452 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary emigrated to the United States. This was the largest number of people to move from one country to another in a single year.

More than 900,000 square miles, or 38 per cent. of the area of Canada, exclusive of the Arctic islands, is still unexplored.

The greatest distance possible between any two points on the earth's surface, in a straight line, is approximately 12,500 miles.

In 1000, when most Europeans expected the end of the world, the Norsemen discovered a new world—America.

Probably the oldest wheat samples in existence are charred grains from Jemdet Nasr, Mesopotamia, 5,500 years old.

POOR DIGESTION

IF YOUR digestion is bad, your food will not nourish your body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stimulates the digestive juices and helps the stomach digest food properly so that the entire body is benefited. Mrs. Mary McKee of 223 Chicago St., Seattle, Ore., says: "I would get sick and feel miserable and would lose sleep. I was thin, weak, and nervous. I didn't sleep well, and felt so weak. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped me to get my appetite back. It helped my digestion, and I feel so much better. It helped me to gain my normal weight and strength." Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today.

Establish War Hospital

Million Dollars From Massey Estate To Be Used For Hospital in England

Under an order issued in Toronto by Mr. Justice W. T. Kelly \$1,000,000 of the funds of the Massey Foundation are to be used for establishment of a military hospital in England.

There was no official entry of the order at Osgoode Hall, centre of the Ontario law courts, but it was learned that the order followed an application to the court for a ruling as to whether the conditions on which the Massey Foundation was established would permit such a contribution.

The Massey Foundation is a fund that was set up at the request of the late Chester D. Massey, father of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, from the estate of the late Hart Massey, founder of a big Canadian industry. The Massey Foundation has already contributed some \$12,000,000 to charities.

Newspaper Advertising.

Great Value Proved By U.S. Figures For Last Year

Six and one-half million dollars was spent by a tobacco manufacturer in U.S. newspapers in 1938. Next in order was another tobacco concern spending over \$5,600,000. Two motor manufacturers were second and third, with total newspaper appropriations of \$5,000,000 and \$3,300,000. A soap manufacturer and another motor firm almost tied for fourth place with approximately two and three-quarter millions each. Grocery, automobile and tobacco advertisements were leaders in expenditures, with totals of \$30,349,239, \$21,573,391 and \$17,576,442, respectively. Over 622 national advertisers spent \$25,000 or more in the newspapers, states the Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A.—Marketing.

BECOMING COTTON HOUSE-DRESS

By Anne Adams



4253

Neat and efficient is the motto of the modern housewife who takes her 24-hour job seriously. If you look as bright and fresh as you keep your home, make this quickly-stitched Anne Adams house frock, Pattern 4253. Choose a gingham or percale fabric that will take many washings in its stride—a neat, fruit or flower print would be cheery. If you use a check, cut the pockets and the centre skirt panel on a smart bias. See the effective button-and-tuck trim surrounding the neck, high neck. So becoming! Make the sleeves in a pure or comfortable slump and tie a colorful grosgrain ribbon sash about your slim waist.

Pattern 4253 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Mr. Sorabji Lakdawala, of Bombay, India, who is 107, considers employers very unreasonable—they refuse to give him a job on account of his age.

Women buy 80 per cent. of the clothes that men wear, says a lecturer on consumer education.

As a rule, larger cows produce more butterfat.

Ask for BEE HIVE



Fantastic History

American Writer Describes The Present Situation As Topsy-Turvy. When future historians come to study this present war, I think they will be puzzled by one fact, namely, that it is the Germans who boast and threaten, while it is the British who speak softly and cry for peace.

This is strange, because the Germans are, by nature, a romantic people, happiest when tranquil; while the British are perhaps the most pragmatic breed of man that has ever roamed this planet.

The British are natural fighting men, a warrior race if ever there was one; and their allies, the French, are so far from being pacifists that they have given us practically the whole vocabulary of militarism. Yet it is the German—singer, philosopher and family man—who struts in armor and hymns the glory of war.

I wonder if in all its fantastic history the world has ever been quite so topsy-turvy as it is now.—Howard V. O'Brien, in Chicago Daily News.

Business As Usual

Canada Pursues Grim Business Of Prosecuting War Without Fan-Fare

In many ways this does not resemble a country at war. Friends who have been in New York of late tell us that there is far more "war hysteria" in that neutral city than you can find in Montreal. But that is just their way and ours. We are not a people prone to excitement. That does not mean a lessening of our determination, once a thing is started, to prosecute it to a finish. So in many ways life goes on as usual. But beneath the surface there is a steady pulsing emotion, a feeling of resolve, of dedication. There is no flag-waving, but this is not a flag-waving war. This is a grim business, and Canada is going about it in a businesslike way. Let us leave the banner-waving and ranting to the enemy. We shall save our cheers for the day of victory.—Montreal Herald.

Loyalty To The Crown

The Strong Tie Binding Canada To Great Britain

Canada is a completely independent member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and makes her own decisions on foreign policy, F. P. Dawson, K.C., said when speaking before 4000 Kiwanians attending the charter ceremonies of the new Farmington, Mich., Kiwanis Club. Mr. Dawson said he wanted to clear up a popular misconception in the United States that Canada is a colony of Britain and subject to her dictates. He pointed out that loyalty to the Crown is the only tie binding Canada to Britain and in the light of this situation, the American people should be better able to understand the significance of Canada's undertaking in the present war.

New Czech Flag

A new flag for Bohemia and Moravia was authorized by the government of the protectorate which Germany carved out of the former Czech-Slovak republic. It will have three horizontal stripes of equal width, the top white, the middle red and the bottom blue. The colors are the same as those of the old Czech-Slovak flag which was red and white striped with a triangular blue field near the staff.

Postal from vacationland to friends: "Am supposed to be having wonderful time. Wish I could make myself believe it."

Aided by tin balloons on each of their feet, cranes flies can float through air.

The British Empire

Held Together By The Free Voice Of All Its Members

So far, Britain—alone of European lands—has accomplished the dual task of creating a world dominion and within it a civilization of a diverse type. . . . It is an Empire so extended and full of so many diverse interests that only force could have founded it, but force cannot maintain it; it is held together by the free voice of all its members.

The fact that it is so held together derives partly from political and economic reasons, but partly from the force of the Anglo-Saxon idea. This idea rests upon the premise that—within the Empire thus founded by force—every citizen who recognizes its power is a free man. He can express any opinion he likes, in the press or on the platform; he can profess any religion that he chooses—Judaism, Buddhism and Islamism enjoy the protection of the state. . . .

No official interferes with his private life; he can move from place to place, clear of any police regulation. The state makes no demands of him, and imposes no compulsion upon him; it merely invites him to co-operate with it. . . . Despite all this freedom, the Empire holds together—a fact which proves that this State is unlike any other in the world—has a moral basis. It is an advantage for any nation to belong to this State.

—Professor Wilhelm Dibelius; died 1931 (former professor of English, Berlin University).

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN BE POISED FACING AN AUDIENCE



Learn Art of Public Speaking

So deliberately at ease with friends in her living-room—but such a poor when she must say a few words before her war club! And with a few home lessons, knowledge of the rules of public speaking—she could be charming a candidate for posts of honor. It is simple to conquer the panic that comes at the sound of the voice in a roomful of silent listeners. Practice reading aloud while standing, get used to "saying it on your feet."

And even in your first talk you give the appearance of poise. If you avoid fiddling with handkerchief or glasses, avoid such apologetic remarks as "I don't know if you'll be interested."

Begin graciously with a nod to the chair. Say confidently: "Madame Chairman, fellow members: I have been hearing enthusiastic accounts of a successful dance given by the X club. I propose that—" Learn to command attention when you speak in public. Our 32-page booklet tells you how to develop your voice, cultivate a good platform manner, prepare talks. Give preliminary forms, sample speeches, suggestions for toastmasters, radio speakers.

Send five in coins for your copy of "Public Speaking Self-Taught" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents each: 148—"Tap Dancing Simplified." 164—"Party Games for All Occasions." 138—"Secrets of Good Conversation."

MICKIE SAYS—

WELL, FOLKS, THEY IS A SORTA TICKLISH ASSIGNMENT THAT'S TH' SUBJECT O' TODAY'S SERMON—IT'S BOMPIN' 'AT SOME OF YOUSE 'SHOULD BE SEMPIN' TO US IF YOUSE THINK THIS NEWSPAPER TO KEEP COMIN' TO YOU



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 22

THE CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM

Golden text: Even so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. Matthew 5:16.

Lesson: Matthew 5:13-16. Devotional reading: Psalm 24.

Explanations And Comments

The Influence and Responsibility of Citizens of the Kingdom, verses 13-16. Ye are the salt of the earth. Salt preserves from corruption; disciples should keep others from moral corruption, should exert upon them a saving influence. But if salt becomes insipid, what can make it salt again? (Moffatt's translation).

"Fearlessly to speak the words which bear witness to righteousness and truth and purity; patiently to do the deed which strengthens virtue and kindles hope in your fellow men; generously to lend a hand to those who are trying to climb upward; faithfully to give four support and your personal help to the efforts which are making to elevate and purify the social life of the world—that is what it means to have salt in your character" (Henry Van Dyke).

Ye are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. It is often suggested that from the Horns of Hattin Jesus may have pointed to Safed, a city 2,650 feet above sea level, which commanded a fine view. The disciples were conscious of witness for Christ.

Neither do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand. The bushel means a bushel-measure that was to be found in every household. "God has lighted you for his candles in the world. Men are not so foolish as to light a candle to be covered up, so God is not so unwise as to light you for concealment. You are lighted that you may illumine."—Shakespeare.

"Heaven doth with us as with torches do, Not light them for themselves. If our virtues Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike. As if we had them not!"

Even so, like the city set on a hill and the lamp put on the stand, let your light shine before men, that they may see "not you, but your good works," and glorify your Father who is in heaven. "Do nothing to glorify yourself, but everything to get glory to God by honoring the Gospel."

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
1 cup milk
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup cocoa
1 tablespoon hot water
1/4 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated.
Temperature: 325 degrees F. Time: 50-60 minutes.

Melt butter; add Corn starch; stir over heat for two or three minutes; add milk and stir until smooth and thick. Melt chocolate with hot water; add to sauce with Crown Brand Corn Syrup and salt. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baking dish and bake in moderate oven. (Six servings).

CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1 square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted.

Sift flour, cream, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar and milk, beat together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour, alternately with chocolate, until all is added. Divide dough in two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill until firm. Roll each half into rectangular sheet, 1/4 inch thick, and place plain sheet over chocolate sheet. Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) five minutes, or until done. Makes 3 1/2 dozen pinwheels.

Canada's Land Area

The total land area of Canada, revised according to the latest surveys, is estimated at 3,466,556 square miles, of which 519,700 square miles is considered as being suitable for agricultural or pastoral purposes. About 254,573 square miles of this agricultural land is occupied, and of this 213,226 square miles is classified as improved and under pasture, and 41,637 square miles as forested.

Studying Forestry Methods

Canada in some respects is further advanced than Sweden in forestry methods, but Canadians could also learn considerable from Sweden, stated B. Fjeldman, of Stockholm, who arrived in Ottawa on a tour, during which he will study Canadian forestry.

Also a hick town is a nice place where people enjoy their flowers by sending armoys to their neighbors.

Manana flour is to be produced by a new company in Guatemala.

HELP! ARREST DISTRESSING HEAD COLDS

Nose running . . . eyes streaming . . . head aching . . . miserable! There's no sense in postponing! TRY MENTHOLATUM FOR RELIEF! It's cool! Its soothing vapors penetrate infected nasal areas—help you breathe freely—help to kill mucus gathering. Treat that head cold with Mentholum! Guaranteed to bring relief or money back.

At all drug stores—large or small.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

WHEN "AGE" MUST BE SERVED

Recent reports from the United States indicating that a more mature "national mind" is evolving in that country, owing to the change in age groups on the population, are interesting from the Canadian standpoint because of similar conditions here.

The statement made a few weeks ago by the Health League of Canada, that had the 1929 ratio of infant mortality prevailed in 1938, there would have been 6,545 more deaths than there were in Canada last year.

The Canadian average of 63 deaths of children under one year of age, per 1,000 live births, was a reduction from 92 in 1929. A later bulletin from the Health League gave the final figure for Ontario as only 49.5.

In both Canada and the United States the birth rate has been declining and medical men see no immediate prospect of an upturn.

While these two factors—a decreasing birth rate and decreasing infant mortality—would seem to offset one another, there are other factors reported by the American Medical Association that affect national life in both countries.

Due to new victories in the fight against disease and the possibility of reducing fatal accidents in the future, the proportion of people in upper age will increase. The medical association says:

"The control of the communicable diseases has been the most important factor in increasing average longevity; in fact, except for tuberculosis and pneumonia, all the other infectious diseases have almost eliminated as factors of importance so far as the death rate is concerned."

The report points out:

"At present 260 of every 1,000 persons living in the United States are 40 years old or over, and it is estimated that 36 per cent. of the population will be between 40 and 65 years old by 1960."

This is what prompts the finding that industrial adjustment to this development constitutes a problem—indicating the approach of a time when age, and not youth, must be served. "Older men and women" it says "will enjoy increased employment by industry—and will assume more important places in social and political activities. The viewpoint of more mature thought and judgment, they conclude, should have a stabilizing effect on national life."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once 40 cents plus postage. Send to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or try a remedy until you have tried one of a good clinical system made like time-tested. Get it! It's called Vegetative Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and made like wine.

For 50 years one woman has told another how to get "nervous" like with Pinkettes. It's so simple and safe. Write in reporting remarkable benefits—IT'S FREE! 25 CENTS.

They're having milk troubles at Staveland.

One canard in Premier Duplessis election campaign which has been quickly spiked by Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe is that the Foreign Exchange Control Board has prevented Quebec from obtaining funds from the United States.—Ex.

REMEMBER—With all orders for 18 or more Christmas Cards at not less than \$2.00 per dozen from The Enterprise office received within the next few weeks, you are entitled to a beautiful box of initialed note papers and envelopes FREE. Get your orders in early. Call and see samples.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S. Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

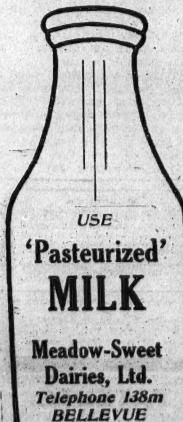
Both Offices 332—Residence 323



Serving The Miner

They were roaring days in that Spring of 1936 when gold was discovered in the Klondike. Transportation was difficult and slow, and the trials of travel took a heavy toll of life. Prices shot sky-high and it was impossible to buy goods or services at anything but prohibitive prices—ham and eggs sold for \$3.50 a plate, and freight over the 6 miles of the Chilkoot Pass was five a pound. Life in the mining fields is different today. Fast efficient mediums of transportation are breaking down the barriers of distance, and to the prospector at Red Lake, to the radium miner at Great Bear Lake and the gold miner at Dawson goes the EATON Catalogue pushing back the trade frontiers. Today only a great mail order house like EATON'S can offer to a widely scattered population the large selection of merchandise that is found in the EATON Catalogue. That's why at airports, docks and stations leading to the mines you see mail bags and freight from EATON'S—proof positive of the confidence our distant customers have in us.

EATON'S



Rev. A. E. Larke, of Macleod, was a visitor to Blairmore on Friday evening last.

The schedule for the seven-team Alberta senior hockey league opens on November 18th.

The 1940 convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association will likely be held in Calgary.

The British press brands Lindbergh as a "fier politician," a "meddler," "Hitler-minded" and a "Nazi pet."

Mrs. Bartlett will return this week and from a visit of a couple of weeks to relatives in Crossfield and Calgary.

What a happy thought of Henry Ford, the big motor magnate: "The war will stop if the United States stays out of it."

An exchange remarks: "As things stand overseas, the question arises whether two Thanksgivings in America will be enough. Why not make it daily?"

Calgary arena was flooded for ice-making on Sunday last, and was ready for skating on Wednesday night, when the Calgary Stampede stepped on for their first workout.

The Club Cafe at Macleod has changed hands, the new proprietors being Lee Sam, formerly of the Silver Grill, and Wing Lee and Lee Wong, formerly of the Marquis hotel in Lethbridge.

The theft of golf clubs and other equipment from the club house of the Crow's Nest Pass Golf and Country Club in Blairmore last week must have been the work of youngsters, for what use can the outfit be to anyone?

ANNUAL SALE of needlework, home cooking, candy, etc., at the United church auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 1st, from 3 to 6 p.m., under auspices of Ladies' Aid. A splendid opportunity to obtain your Christmas gifts.

The exodus of Germans from Latvia and Estonia is proceeding with fantastic speed, report says, and the evacuees accelerating their departure because of wild rumors that all left behind will be manhandled by the incoming Bolsheviks.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Jean Wyld, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neville, of Macleod, to Mr. Charles J. Cordingley, of Vancouver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cordingley, of Moose Jaw and formerly of Macleod, the marriage to take place early in November in Vancouver.

Charles E. Langridge, of Cranbrook, was at Fernie found guilty of reckless driving and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He was originally charged with manslaughter after his truck collided with an automobile on September 16th, killing Mrs. Annie E. Whitford and her 30-year-old son Charles, both of Kinross, Alberta.

"Alberta Eye Openers" is the name of a new Calgary weekly published by Messrs. Hollingsworth & Underwood, former publishers of the Social Credit Chronicle. Eye Openers takes an extremely loyal British stand so far as the war is concerned, but seems to have lost the faith in Premier Abernethy of Alberta that was expressed in former days by the Chronicle. They take as their slogan: "Demolish dictatorship, banish hypocrisy."

The 1939 fishing season closed quietly on Sunday last. The sport the past season has not been up to the average mark, and in fact some of the returns submitted to the fisheries department at Edmonton should read something like this: Fished mostly in seventeen streams and four lakes; one lake trout taken, also four speckled trout, two Loch Leven trout, eight rainbows, fourteen graylings, two Rocky Mountain whitefish, three pike, no perch, no goldeyes, no codfish, no sole, no mackerel, no squid, no char, no smelt, no herring. In our opinion there must be bigger fish somewhere. Low or high water made no difference to the fish, but for me when high, "Wow!" Cost per fish caught, including license fee \$2.90.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Again, school chalk was used last week to mark up the walls of buildings.

One way of distinguishing the male humans from the females nowadays is the males tilt their hats to the right.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe and family returned to Blairmore on Sunday last, after having spent the summer on the Pelletier farm at Pincher Creek.

Walter Knave and Ernest Munich, German sailors who escaped from a Newfoundland internment camp, were captured forty-eight hours later at Kilbride, near St. John's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Porter, of Cowley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Arthur Robinson, of Brocket, the wedding to take place in November.

A Hallowe'en dance will be held in the Columbus hall on the night of Tuesday, October 31st, under auspices of the Youth Physical Training Movement. The Arcadians will furnish music.

Why, sure, the Quebec premier approved Lindbergh. But there was a time when Lindbergh was glad to resort to some part of the British Empire where there was no such inference as is to be found in Quebec today.

The ban against Alberta purebred horses entering British Columbia, which became effective in February last, on fears of encephalomyelitis, the disease that killed hundreds of prairie animals in 1938, has been lifted.

J. A. Hutchinson, assistant director of forestry for the province, has been appointed officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting office in Edmonton. A veteran air force flyer, he volunteered for service some months ago.

Blairmore and The Pass experienced no let up in the long spell of fine weather, while other parts of the province were complaining of rains and snows that held up threshing operations and made country trails somewhat difficult to travel.

A. E. Quail, Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer in Clareholm, has been awarded a free trip to the New York World's Fair by General Motors of Canada, for having secured the highest percentage of increase in the group competition with other Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealers and sales managers.

Professor Viner, Canadian born economics teacher at the University of Chicago, says that he "does not find it possible to recommend that Alberts undertake to resume interest payments at the full contractual levels without further ado." He does recommend that creditors make some concessions in return for governmental efforts to meet the obligations.

Senator A. McDonald, of New Brunswick, speaking at Edmonton, expressed the belief that Canada will be the centre of the British Empire, and that the population would increase to at least 25,000,000, largely as a result of immigration from England after the war. Senator McDonald is the only Independent member of the senate.

British farmers have now got 70,000 tractors ready to plough 1,000,000 acres of grass land for crops to maintain Britain's food supplies. As they are much lighter, they can everywhere replace the horse, and with pneumatic tires in place of the old steel wheels, not only are their upkeep and fuel consumption both lower, but manned by the growing army of land girls they can now be used for hauling work.

When business needs a stimulant, use more newspaper advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins were visitors to Lethbridge during the week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young at Macleod on September 18th.

Neil Dillingham, lino operator with the Peace River Record, has been visiting old friends in Macleod.

About the worst dream in Alberta's history was the one that told Aberhart to slash contracted interest.

Trans-Canada Airline have maintained operations at 100 per cent, according to the most recent report. During the monthly period, 234,318 miles scheduled were completed, and 98 per cent of all trips were operated on or within 30 minutes of schedule.

Hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent in Canada to make her the new air centre of the Empire. The plan was announced in London recently and involves training air force recruits from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, as well as manufacturing all types of aircraft in the Dominion. Building and training will be adaptable for both war and civilian aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays and Charlie left on Thursday morning for their new home in Burnaby, B.C., and their host of friends in Blairmore wish them many years of happiness in the new sphere. Before leaving, Mr. Hays dropped into The Enterprise to say goodbye and wishes us to express his sincere thanks for the fine sendoff which the fireboxes and others gave him at the Comopolitan hotel on Wednesday night. He could hardly express his appreciation in words, but felt that in all his 25 years in Blairmore he had never seen anything to equal the good time which was tendered him. He also thanks Mr. Bartlett for the use of his house while waiting to get away.

Local Girl (after appendicitis operation): "Oh, doctor, will the scar show?"

Doctor: "Not if you're careful."

FOR SALE

'Two-Storey Horse Barn approximately 60 feet by 40 feet, containing 20 stalls, 3 alley-ways, full-sized loft with double flooring and sheet iron lined Out Bin.

Barn situated in South Blairmore and can be inspected at any time. Tenders for purchase should be addressed in writing to the undersigned. The right is reserved to accept any tender.

West Canadian Collieries, LIMITED
Blairmore, Alberta.

Don't Wait Until Freeze-up!

Have your Car put in shape for Winter, Now!

Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters

PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
BLAIRMORE Phone 105

LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR
BLAIRMORE

J. E. UPTON
Forty-Five Years in the Business.

GENTS' TAILOR
ALBERTA

FOR SALE — Dining Room Suite, almost new. Apply to The Enterprise.

The WEAR EVER BRUSH CO. requires a representative in the district of Blairmore, Coleman and adjacent towns. Appr. \$20 per week to start. No bond fees. No capital needed. Write to Box 42, Blairmore.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

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1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup Purity Flour
Mix butter and shortening with fork until crumbly. Add sugar and milk. Stir in flour. Roll out. Bake in hot oven 475 degrees. (If richer pastry is desired, use half butter and half shortening or more shortening.)

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